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FIREMEN POURED TONS of water into the building in hopes of subduing the flames before too much of the \$4000 worth of equipment was destroyed. Picture shows the east side of house. (Exclusive photo by Hollida)

Spring Pre-Advisement Rigors Begin Monday

Pre-advisement week for the spring quarter 1950 will begin next Monday, the personnel deans announced this week. This period, which will last from Feb. 6 to 11, gives all students an opportunity to see their academic advisers to plan their class schedules for the spring term.

The purpose of pre-advisement is two-fold. It gives the student more time with his adviser and it speeds up registration on regular registration day, Monday, March 20.

Furthermore students whose programs have been approved are more sure of securing the classes which they desire and need. Their places in the classes will be held until one o'clock on registration day. Students who are not pre-advised will not be admitted to the registration center until 2 o'clock March 20.

Students should check with their advisers in order to make appointments for pre-advisement week.

Freshmen and sophomores will report to the advisers to whom they had been assigned previously by the personnel deans' offices. First term juniors and upperclassmen will report to the departmental chairmen.

Juniors Change Advisers
First term juniors should first notify their sophomore adviser that they are juniors before reporting to the chairman of their department. If a student wishes to change his major, he should report to his personnel dean for reassignment to an adviser in the field of his new major.

All information, work sheets, and other materials will be supplied by the advisers. After conferring with his adviser the student should fill out the two student should also fill out a (continued on page 8)

Annual Winter Band Concert Here Tonight

The University concert band will present its annual winter concert under the direction of Phillip Olsson at 8 o'clock tonight in Shryock auditorium.

Featured soloist for the evening will be Charles Keaton, freshman, flutist, who will play "Herbert Clarke's Stars in a Velvety Sky"—a concert solo by the late cornetist and conductor of the Long Beach, Calif., municipal band.

This is the first full-dress concert given by the band this year. Last fall the group participated in many football games, assemblies, and also performed at various other events.

The 60-piece organization will open the concert with "Herbert Clarke's Triumphant March" by Boyer. Following this will be "An Out Door Overture," by Aaron Copland, one of America's leading contemporary composers. After the concert solo, the band will perform an "American Folk Rhapsody," by Grundman, which combines many popular folk tunes. The first half of the concert will be closed with Sousa's "Semper Paradoxi" march.

The last portion of the program will consist of two numbers, the first a folk song suite for military

WSC Skating Party Friday Promises To Be Gala Affair

Confetti, paper hats, games, and door prizes will entertain students at the Weekend Social committee skating party this Friday night, Feb. 3.

Transportation will be provided by WSC and will leave from the flagpole at 7:15 p.m. The party will be held at the Carbondale skating rink, will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Admission at the door will be 35 cents upon presentation of activity ticket. Skates will be furnished at the rink, and refreshments will be on sale.

WSC adopted their constitution at the meeting held Tuesday in the Student Center. The committee also voted to loan \$100 to the Freshman-Sophomore dance committee to sponsor a dance for the Junior-Senior class, Feb. 24.

Two former WSC members, Harry Dell and Harry Reiner, both among the originators of the organization, were voted 16 life-long honorary membership in WSC by the committee.

Ten Students Appear In Music Recital

Ten students enrolled in the department of music at Southern were presented in a social Monday evening in the Little Theatre. The program included three vocal selections, two violin numbers, and solos on the piano, flute, trumpet, oboe, and clarinet.

Students participating in the recital included Alma Deane Smith, Betty Mundell, Gene Weiser, Gloria Moroni, Robert Cheek, Betty Kleemann, Julie Gurley, Wilda Williams, Forest Taylor, and Janet Wieduwilt.

Campus Telephone Book Available At Bookstore Now

The 1949-50 Campus Telephone directory appeared on campus this week and is available at the University bookstore. The 96-page directory was edited and published by Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Directory will be sold this year to help defray printing expenses at 50 cents each. Students upon presentation of activity ticket may buy a directory for 15 cents. Advertising was also included in this year's directory to aid in payment of publishing. Mu Tau Pi members contributed their time as a fraternity project.

Professional-looking, blue-jacketed directory contains phone numbers and addresses of students, faculty members, organized houses and offices. A yellow section, including list of advertisers, map of Carbondale and a map of the campus also appears in the directory.

The main delay in the appearance of the directory, according to Editor Mary Alice Newsum and Business Manager George R. Denison, was the installation of the new dial telephone system at Southern this fall.

Symphony Orchestra To Give Second Concert

Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Mauritz Kesar, chairman of the University music department, will present its second concert of the season in Cairo Feb. 19, and in Shryock auditorium Feb. 21.

Following its purpose of featuring soloists who are residents of this area, Kesar Werner, Belleville, senior at the University, will be featured as piano soloist.

The symphony, which was formed last fall, includes University music students as well as musicians from throughout Southern Illinois. At its first concert last fall the orchestra was well received both in Murphysboro and Carbondale.

The concert on campus will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

49 INCOME TAX FORMS NOW AT BUSINESS OFFICE

Withholding tax statements for 1949 (Form W-2) have been received from the auditor of public accounts and are being distributed in the Business Office. All members of the faculty, non-academic employees and students employed by the University in 1949 are asked to claim their tax statements immediately.



FLAMES HAD JUST BEGUN to gnaw into the back of the building as this picture was taken early Wednesday morning by Egyptian Managing Editor Bill Hollida. Photo shows approximately what the unimpaired building looked like before fire.

Bob Kissack Elected Carnival Chairman; Date Set For April

Greek Bob Kissack, Hoopston hooper, was elected Spring Carnival chairman in balloting last Thursday, winning out over Henry Barnard, independent candidate. But quickly forgetting differences, Kissack appointed Barnard and Lou Diamond as co-vic-chairman of the carnival.

Little else has been done as yet, Kissack reports—in between the passes he's making at a basket. Kissack is a member of the Maroon basketball squad and of the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity. This week, however, full scale planning will begin. Committees will be appointed and hands contacted.

Although it is early yet—the dates set are April 28 and 29—Kissack says that three main features have been decided on. They are a dance, a concert, and a vaudeville show.



THREE DOWNHEARTED PEOPLE, William A. Howe, director of the physical plant; Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant to the dean of women; and Assistant Dean of Women Ruth Haddock, helplessly watched as the personnel deans' building went up in flames. (Exclusive photo by Hollida)

Personnel Deans' Building Burns Cause of Fire Unknown; Valuable Records Destroyed



BOB KISSACK edged out his opponent, Henry Barnard, by only five votes, 235-230, in the race for Spring Carnival chairman held last week.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the personnel dean house at 305 W. Harwood early Wednesday, taking with it irreplaceable records and causing an estimated \$17,000 damage. The blaze was discovered at 2 a.m. by campus night watchman Dallas Holder and Roland Metcalf, student policeman, while making their regular rounds.

Holder said they noticed smoke coming from the building. "Both of us ran to the building and pushed open the door," Holder related in an on-the-spot interview early Wednesday morning. Flames burst out at them and they immediately called the Carbondale fire department from Anthony Hall.

The building was enveloped in flames at 2:05 when the fire-fighting equipment arrived on the scene. The firemen battled the blaze all night, leaving the smoky water-soaked shell of a building at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Board To Investigate

"Exact cause of the fire is not known," said President D. W. Morris in a conference Wednesday morning. At his request the executive board of the SIU Board of Trustees will meet Saturday afternoon to investigate the causes. William A. Howe, director of the physical plant, has started a preliminary investigation.

The house's furnace had been checked last week, according to Howe; and the wiring which could be checked without tearing into the walls was in good condition.

Just what portion of the house the fire started in has not yet been determined, but a Carbondale fireman told an Egyptian reporter on the scene that it looked as though the blaze may have originated in the back part of the building.

Records of students dating back to 1935 were stored on the second floor and completely destroyed, according to Dean of Men I. Clark Davis. Student records of this year's men are probably salvageable, according to Davis, while the amount of loss of those stored in the dean of women's office has not yet been determined. These records, which are of considerable value, since all new office equipment must be requisitioned through state purchasing machinery.

Last year President Morris had arranged for a fire and health inspection of all campus buildings by the state Health and Fire inspectors. Their recommendations for correction have been carried out in the personnel offices. This offer is of considerable value, since all new office equipment must be requisitioned through state purchasing machinery.

Dean's Fire Had Ironical Side Too

Several ironic aspects in connection with the burning of the personnel deans' house last Wednesday morning have come to light.

Among these was the text of the newsletter sent out to households by Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, director of the Housing Service, whose office and files were destroyed in the blaze. Three-fourths of the letter, said Mrs. Pulliam, was about fire prevention. Mrs. Pulliam's home was among those who have ordered fire extinguishers.

Mrs. Alice Rector, director of the Employment Service, moved into her new office two weeks ago after the upstairs room was vacated by the Student Council. The room and files were destroyed.

Dean of women's office had worked frantically Tuesday preparing unique invitations for a coming faculty party. The invitations were sealed ready to be dropped in the morning mail.

One minor scare of the fire was the destruction of temporary blueprints for the new women's dormitory. However, other copies are available.

The Egyptian had borrowed one of the two copies of the fall housing report from Mrs. Pulliam Friday, with the promise of returning it "unless the journalism building should catch on fire." The report was returned Tuesday morning, much to Mrs. Pulliam's regret.

"The loss is regrettable," President Morris said in an interview. "But all precautionary safety measures that were possible had been taken. All we can do is hope that not similar preventable incidents do not occur again, and for the present make the best of a bad situation."



BY DAWN'S SMOKY LIGHT the charred, water-soaked shell of what was once a home, and more recently the offices of the personnel deans, looked down dejectedly on curious bystanders. (Photo by Horrell)

Egyptian Platform for 1950

1. A clean campus
2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
3. Decent Student Housing
4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
5. Fulltime Student Employment Service
6. Efficient Physical plant
7. Student Union Building
8. Less Week-end Commuting
9. Strong Alumni

A Regrettable Destruction

Tragedy struck at Southern early Wednesday morning. Not as serious a tragedy as could have been, had human life been lost in the flaming destruction of the personnel deans' building, but still a tragedy.

It was regrettable in the loss of so many irreplaceable records of personal data about Southern students. It was equally regrettable that some of Southern's limited and badly-needed space was destroyed.

But possibly the most regrettable fact of all is that the fire was virtually unpreventable. It could have happened again!

Wiring had been checked and corrected as much as possible without actually tearing down the walls of the house. The furnace was in good condition and had been checked last week. An experienced Civil service employee had been appointed to supervise firing of furnaces in the former dwelling houses. Southern had done all that could be done.

We still have many safety hazards, but precautionary steps have been taken as far as the prevention of fires from faulty wiring or furnaces is concerned.

University has corrected the fire and health hazards suggested by the state Fire and Health inspectors after their visit to campus last year.

The biggest hazard in these temporary houses is not the loss of personal lives, but of irreplaceable records and valuable property. All we can do is to take the fire in our stride, make the present conditions serve our needs as best we can, and hope that we won't always be doomed to operating in houses in which such regrettable fires are almost unpreventable.

Approved or Unapproved

Approximately 1400 Southern students are housed in some 300 dwellings in Carbondale. They pay to their householders on the average of \$3.50 a week. Of this 1400 students, 210 live with their parents; the rest are dependent on the fairness and consideration of their householder for decent living conditions.

The University Housing service, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, inspects these houses periodically. Ideally, they are visited once each year, but because of lack of help, many of them are not. All student houses are approved or unapproved, according to whether or not they meet the requirements set up by the housing office.

But there is where the rub comes. Many houses are put on an approved list although they do not meet all these requirements. Some measures, only recommended, such as single beds have met with fair success with some of the more conscientious householders. However, it is the required things such as a telephone available at all hours, a table or desk with 24"x36" work surface, and living room facilities for women students to entertain their guests that are not enforced. Housing rules say there shall be no more than 8 to a bath, yet 500 students live in houses which have more than 8 sharing one bathroom.

Houses are not graded according to how well they meet these facilities. If they come anywhere near it, they are put on the approved list. We realize that with the limited help that is available, it would be almost impossible for the Housing service to grade each house. Last year a slip was sent to each householder so she might grade herself. That same form is in this week's Egyptian so that students may grade their own rooms. Results will be turned over to the Housing office.

Another excuse we have heard for not grading houses and not enforcing the requirements more strictly is that we might antagonize the householders who have opened their homes to the students. If Southern is too strict in enforcing these requirements, people may close their homes and where will students live? A householder keeping from 4 to 8 students each term is making from \$168 to \$336 a term for generously opening her home to students.

We're not trying to encourage householders to close their homes by any means, but some of these unattractive, sub-standard rooms do not create an atmosphere that is easy to study in. An overcrowded desk or room will add students in flunking out, not in keeping them in school.

Building Line of Dimes

Students seem to have a hard enough time trying to "balance their budget" without being called on to make special contributions every few days.

However, we think the current "Line of Dimes" campaign being waged by the APO service fraternity for money for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is one worthy of our contributions.

Last year the United States was hit by the worst infantile paralysis wave in history. Many Southern Illinois residents were stricken by polio.

Several of these, who were unable to pay for the expensive hospital treatment, had much of their hospital expenses paid from funds collected in last year's polio drive.

Money is now needed to help fight epidemics which might hit this year, to carry on research, and to train polio specialists.

If you haven't given anything as yet, why not do so today and make the line a dime or two closer to old Main. The campus drive closes at 3 p.m. today. B.H.

A VOTE OF THANKS

Southern students silently thanked physical plant employees Wednesday morning when they saw the many campus sidewalks being cleaned of ice or cindered.

Decisiveness Should Be Graded

Professor Smith asks John Jones a question in class. Jones doesn't know the answer. But does Jones say "I don't know?"

He usually doesn't. He says, "Well, uh, uh. I think it was, uh—probably the, uh, uh—Then he usually guesses at the answer, ending with "isn't it?" or drops off into silence waiting for Professor Smith to call on someone else.

We sometimes wonder if this isn't one of the instructors' greatest headaches—trying to get a student to admit that he doesn't know the answer. Usually there is a great sigh of relief in the classroom on the rare occasion when Jones does say, "I don't know." And the instructor will often give Jones an appreciative look when he does admit his defeat.

We once had an instructor who tackled this problem aggressively. He would say, "Well, do you know the answer or don't you?" when a student hedged and stumbled over elusive facts.

Maybe we need more such relentless pursuers of truth so that John Jones will be taught to say in clipped, forceful tones: "I don't know."

John Jones might even raise his grades by showing such a facility for quick and positive decision.—The Ohio State Lantern.



Edited by Bill Hancock

Two of the guys at the bar were discussing inebriation—inim—inim—getting to sleep! "I go to sleep just ash shoot ash I hit the bed," said the first one. "Sho do I," said the second one, "my trouble ish hitting the bed!"

Pat—Why is Joe carrying his arm in a sling?

Mike—He got it fighting for a girl's honor. I think she wanted to keep it.

Emmy: I finally broke my husband of biting his nails.

Ethyl: You did? How?

Emmy: I hid his teeth.

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

I love the paper,
I think it's swell.
On Thursday mornings
I run pell mell.
To get my copy,
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads;
I read all the news,
I take up the fads.
When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal—
I'm on the staff.

When right, you can afford to keep your temper, when wrong, you can't afford to lose it.

RECESS at the ALLYN BUILDING



Program Patter

Video Prospects Given Once Over

By John "Curry" Anastasio

Student Christian foundation is presenting on the campus chapel, daily at 12:30, a quarter-hour stanza called "Student Noon Chapel," which is regularly heard over station WFPF, in Herrin, Monday through Friday. It will last until Feb. 9.

Another tasty tid-bit on the local area's schedule is the "Bob Poole Show," emanating from Gotham and heard over the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting system, and it's local outlet, the Herrin station, Bob is the zany, unpredictable individual who first made his mark with New Orleans' WWL station, "Pooles' Paradise." He was instantly grabbed by the Mutual web, rushed to the City, and then began his meteoric rise in the disc-jockey field. His style is something totally unique, and his pipes are totally non-descript—one thing though, the guy must have four hands the way he manipulates those platters.

We were bemoaning the fact a few columns back of the lack of locally-originated shows in this immediate locale. A case in point of station aggressiveness and enthusiasm for meeting this problem has been the birth of the "Breakfast with Jim" offering, heard every morning at nine over WCLH, herein Carbondale. It features as an ebullient emcee a sparkling radio personality in these here parts, Jim Boien. His personable effervescent manner, along with a wonderful flection at the Hotel Roberts, makes this airing one of the most popular daytime shows in Southern Illinois. What we need now is more of the same.

It would be no exaggeration in saying that the breakfast program with Jimmy Harper as host did more to popularize the Herrin station in the listeners' view than any other presentation since their inception.

Ralph Nettland, of Chicago, is another student currently employed in Southern Illinois radio. He handles the Sunday stint at Marion's WGGH, and the other part-time chores—a feat with a good voice and a delivery which will improve with experience.

What about the television situation for the future? Well, video as it stands today is still a mere pun, in the sense that it still experiences growing pains in rising to the stature of radio popularity and to the expectations of TV forecasters who foretold an immense market for video by '50. The only TV outlet in this vicinity is the Post-Dispatch station, KSD, in St. Louis. Its reception here is not too good and unless Mr. Vernon here actually effects their relay station (which is problematical), television as a mass medium relegating radio's wide appeal and the movies' visual attraction is doomed to deferment. TV, and likewise, FM broadcasting are definitely in the red, and are carried now only for public interest purposes or because the outlay in such that far will necessitate protection on that original investment.

Thinking For Oneself

A library may be very large; but if it is in disorder, it is not so useful as one that is small but well arranged. In the same way, a man may have a great mass of knowledge, but if he has not worked it up by thinking it over for himself, it has much less value than a far smaller amount which he has thoroughly pondered. For it is only when a man looks at his knowledge from all sides, and combines the things he knows by comparing truth with truth, that he obtains a complete hold over it and gets it into his power.

John: You know you're not a bad looking girl.

Hope: Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so.

John: Well that makes us even then. You'd think so, even if I didn't say so.

Grade Your Room!

Printed below are two forms for grading your room. One is to see whether or not it conforms to the housing requirements, and the other to see if there are any fire hazards in your house.

After filling these out please return them, unsigned, to the Egyptian, either by dropping them in the Letters to the Editor's box in the crosshalls of Old Main, through the campus mail, or directly to the office located on the corner of Harwood and Thompson.

Please be sure to put your householder's name on the form. Results and forms will be turned over to the Housing Service.

Name of Householder	Address	No. of students living there	Furnishings	Yes	No
			Comfortable double bed	2	
			If single bed, add 5 points		
			Study table 20"x36" per person	5	
			If one table per person, add 2 points		
			Bookshelves, 4' per person	3	
			Drawer space, 2 large, 1 sm. per person	4	
			Waste basket per room	1	
			Mirror	1	
			Straight chair per person	2	
			Easy chair per room	2	
			Floor space for 2 students	10	
			Minimum of 120 sq. ft.	10	
			Deduct 2 points if room has slanting walls		
			Closest space	7	
			3 sq. ft. per person		
			Add 1 point for each additional sq. ft.		
			Window Space	8	
			15% of floor area		
			Average room of 10'x12' should have 2 average windows	8	
			Cleanliness	8	
			Bath cleaned daily	2	
			Halls cleaned daily	2	
			Rooms cleaned weekly	2	
			No roaches	8	
			Bathroom	8	
			No more than 8 persons to a bath including members of the family	8	
			Deduct 2 points for each person over 8		
			Location, same floor as bedroom	1	
			Heating	10	
			70° from 6:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.	5	
			Hot water from 6:45 to 11 p.m.	5	
			Safety	6	
			Easy exit in case of fire	3	
			Stairs adequately lighted	3	
			Lighting	8	
			Minimum of 60 watts on table lamp	4	
			Minimum of 60 watts in center light	4	
			Adequate interior repair	8	
			Adequate exterior repair	2	
			Redecorate as needed	4	
			Reception room available at all times	7	
			Deduct 5 if renting to 6 or more girls and no separate living room is provided		
			TOTAL	100	100

Any Fire Hazards Here?

Name of Householder	Address	Number of Students Living There	Bedrooms and Living Rooms	Yes	No
			1. Are all waste baskets metal?		
			2. Is an asbestos or metal stand provided for the electric iron?		
			3. Are all electrical cords in good repair?		
			4. Are there any exposed electric wires strung around the room?		
			5. If smoking is permitted in the room, are plenty of ash trays provided?		
			6. Is the vacuum cleaner bag emptied frequently?		
			7. Are there any extension cords looped over metal hooks?		
			8. Are there any combustible materials stored under stairways?		
			9. Are oil rags and paints kept covered in metal containers?		
			10. Are all stairways kept free from obstructions (books, gloves, etc.)?		
			11. Are the students in your house aware of the danger of opening doors into halls and stairways in case of fire?		
			12. Are the students acquainted with the safety exits?		
			13. Is there an easy exit from an upstairs window in case of fire?		
			14. Is the exit kept unobstructed?		
			15. Are the students in your house aware of the danger of opening doors into halls and stairways in case of fire?		
			16. Is there a fire extinguisher in an accessible place?		
			Fire Escapes		
			1. Is there an easy exit from an upstairs window in case of fire?		
			2. Is the exit kept unobstructed?		
			3. Are the students in your house aware of the danger of opening doors into halls and stairways in case of fire?		
			4. Is there a fire extinguisher in an accessible place?		
			Basements		
			1. Is there adequate protection for walls, ceilings from overheated pipes?		
			2. Are the smoke pipes in good condition?		
			3. Is the furnace cleaned and overhauled each season?		
			4. Are there stacks of old newspapers and magazines stored in the basement?		

Southern Exposure

435Voted;Where Were The Others

By Mary Reiser

A word of praise is in order for the members of the Industrial Education Club, who upon having their bid to repair the basement of the Student Center approved, immediately set to work, and have been progressing rapidly ever since. It's not often one sees such promptness.

Additional congratulations and tender phrases go to the Greek candidate, Bob Kissack, who was elected Spring Carnival chairman in an election last week. (Oh, you didn't know they had an election, huh? Well, that's OK, 2,500 other students didn't know either.) Before commenting further on the election, we want to praise the student council for holding Spring Carnival chairman elections early enough in the year to give the winning candidate time to organize the affair properly.

Kissack won the race by an edge of five votes—the count was 235-230. That's a grand total of 435 votes cast. Since there are approximately 3,000 students on campus, this is an exceedingly poor turnout. The Greeks put out a little publicity, the ISA and the Student Council—practically none. This is a serious error on the part of these organizations, but, nevertheless, it is the duty of the students to try to keep up with campus events, and take an active part in campus activities. Those who don't are not only working against themselves, but also the University as a whole.

Well, 'pun my word: Would you say that rainy days were a lot of wet-ter?

The Philatelist

Two New Stamps At Post Office

by Fred Fritzinger

TWO NEW STAMPS

Two commemorative stamps are available at the Carbondale post office. Copies of the 6c Wright brothers air mail and the 3c American Bankers commemorative are on sale. Postmaster V. W. Brown announced.

A special slogan cancellation will be applied to all covers mailed from Washington D. C. The special cancellation reads: NATIONAL CAPITAL SEQUELUTENNIAL 1850-1950.

A Description of United States Stamps, 1950 edition, has just been released by the post office department. This booklet gives a description of all stamps, except revenues, issued by the United States since 1840. First day cities, first day dates, quantity issued, and plates used in production are also included in the information.

A copy of this booklet is available in the university library.

The Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Egyptian Phone Number D-266

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COPY DEADLINES
Editorials and Features 4 p.m. Monday
Society and Organization News 1 p.m. Tuesday
All other copy 4 p.m. Tuesday
Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editors.

Graduating Seniors Are Urged To Meet With Placement Service

Royce R. Bryant, director of Placement Service, urges all graduating seniors to cooperate with the Placement office in the matter of registration. Vacancies are being reported every day and students are requested to fill out the registration forms as completely as possible. Regardless of the college in which the graduating seniors are enrolled, these groups are asked to register according to the schedule below:

Feb. 6, 4 p.m.—English, journalism, speech, foreign languages.
Feb. 7, 4 p.m.—Aud.—mathematics, chemistry, physics and astronomy.
Feb. 8, 4 p.m.—Allya Aud.—art, elementary education, social studies.
Feb. 9, 9:30 a.m.—Little Theatre—physical education (men and women).
Feb. 9, 4 p.m.—Aud.—home economics, agriculture, sociology.
Feb. 14, 4 p.m.—Aud.—history, microbiology, philosophy.
Feb. 15, 4 p.m.—Allya Aud.—biology, biology, zoology, physiology.
Feb. 16, 4 p.m.—Aud.—economics, geography and geology, government.
Feb. 20, 4 p.m.—Aud.—business administration.
Feb. 21, 4 p.m.—Aud.—industrial education.
February 22, 4 p.m.—Allya Aud.—music.

All candidates for the master degree should call at the Placement office, 1010 Thompson, in order to bring credentials up to date. Please notice the Egyptian and the bulletin boards for any later, announcements or possible changes in the above schedule.

**TO HOLD SHRINE CIRCUS
AT SOUTHERN JUNE 22-23**

Annual Shrine circus at Southern's McAndrew stadium will be held this year June 22-23.

Members of the Shrine club recently organized at Carbondale were told the dates as 38 met Monday night at the Jackson County country club.



To make a hit with friend, wife or business associate, or to treat yourself to an excellent meal, go to the New China Cafe.

AMERICAN & CHINESE FOODS

NEW CHINA CAFE
210 W. Walnut

Indian Delegate To United Nations Will Lecture Here

Dr. Bhambhani Kumarappa, India's representative to the Social Commission of the United Nations, will present a lecture in Shryock auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 15, in place of Madame Mahatma Gandhi, the University Entertainment and Lectures committee announced this week.

Dr. Kumarappa, who was closely associated with India's Gandhi from 1935 until Gandhi's death, was an active worker toward India's liberation, and is now editing Gandhi's writings for publication.

He received his MA from the University of Madras, Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Hartford Theological seminary in this country, and PhD from London and Edinburgh universities. He has graduate work at Iena and Oxford universities and for two years was a John Welles Fellow at Hartford seminary at Edinburgh and Oxford. He also held a professorship of philosophy at Hishop college in Nagpur, India, and later at Madras Christian college.

The lecture is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

WAR SURPLUS PARACHUTES NOW AVAILABLE

More than 100 U. S. Navy parachutes have been received by the Government Surplus Department and are now available without cost to departments able to make good use of them. Ernest R. Wolfe, government surplus representative, has announced.

These parachutes are made of nylon, a few of pure silk. There are 30 to 50 yards of fabric in each "chute." A sample may be seen any afternoon between the hours of 1 and 4 at the Veterans Housing office, 400 West Grand, or by appointment with Mr. Wolfe.

Mr. Wolfe says that even though the material will make beautiful formal and blouses, no allocations to individuals for personal use can be made at this time.

U-High Instructor Wins First for Art

Toledo Museum of Art has awarded Miss Carolyn Gasson, instructor at Carbondale high school, 1st prize in their annual art contest.

"Steffi," the title of the piece of art Miss Gasson entered, is the portrait of a mother and her two children. The picture, done in oil and ducro, was voted the most outstanding as well as the best in this year's contest. The jury judging the contest consisted of three well known critics.

The Toledo museum has purchased this portrait for its collection.

The biggest hazard in these temporary houses is not the loss of personal lives, but of irreplaceable records and valuable property.

Three-Act Play 'The Ivory Door,' Here Feb. 7 and 8

"The Ivory Door," a legend in three acts by A. A. Milne, will be produced by Little Theatre as its annual winter play Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7 and Thursday night, Feb. 8 in conjunction with the American Association of University Women.

This play is to take place just "once upon a time," in a land which is full of superstitions. The setting is inside and outside of a king's castle.

Settings for "The Ivory Door" are made for the 14th century. The colors for the settings, are subdued greys, blues, and purples with tints and shades instead of bright colors, as were used in the last production. Suggestive classes are doing the scenery and lighting technicalities.

The play generally deals with a young king who is not nearly so superstitious as his people.

The play evolves around an imaginary door which the people believe to hold unbelievable and devilish things. The young king and his bride-to-be disprove the old superstitions and make the people believe finally that the beliefs are just legend.

The play is intended, to show that superstitions do exist although the play itself is a fantasy. It tries to prove that it just takes courage to investigate such things.

This play has been produced many times by college theatres. It resembles somewhat the plays of Sir James Barry, such as "Peter Pan," which holds universal interest for young and old alike, according to Dr. Archibald McLeod, director and sponsor of the Little Theatre.

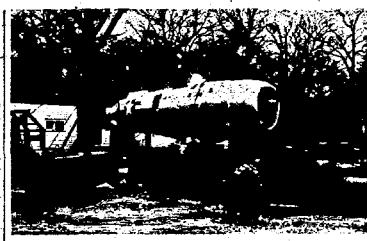
Debate Teams Travel To Charleston Saturday

Southern's debate teams seem to be quite active this year. They will journey to Charleston for debates Saturday under the direction of Dr. C. Horton Talley and Paul Hunsinger.

There will be four rounds of debate. Those participating are Tom Sloan, Joe Selement, Leon Scroggins, Scott Lamb, Dorothy Clutts, Cecelia Penland, Helen Ducksels, and Betty Weeks.

Southern speech-makers have won high honors at several meets this season. At Bloomington earlier this month Tom Sloan and Joe Selement won four of five first prizes at the same meet. Tom Sloan and Doris Schwinnow won two firsts and a second prize in original oration.

All we can do to take the fire on our stride, make the present conditions serve our needs as best we can, and hope that we won't always be doomed to operating in houses in which such regrettable fires are almost unpreventable.



AFTER BEING HERE several years—serving no good purpose—Southern's famous P-47 formerly located west across the street from Parkinson lab was removed from the campus last week.



PRESIDENT D. W. MORRIS lays the first stone on the APO's Line of Dimes Tuesday morning. The drive closes at 3 p.m. today.

Pre-Advisement Begins Monday

(continued from page 1)

course card for each course he plans to take.

The work sheet, signed by the adviser, and course cards should then be taken to the pre-advisement center located in the cross halls of Old Main. Students are advised to use the north door.

Only those work sheets which are signed by the adviser will be honored at the pre-advisement center. These work sheets are stamped and are the students' admittance tickets to Registration, March 20.

Changing Programs
If, on registration day, a student wishes to change his program he may not add a new class until after one o'clock if the class has work sheets, one for the adviser and one for himself. In addition, he must be filled during pre-advisement.

Pre-advisement of graduate students will also commence on Feb. 6.

Graduate students should obtain a program work sheet in the graduate school office and take it, along with their up-to-date graduate course record, to the chairman of their special advisory committee for consulting.

The work sheet should be filled in and signed by the members of the advisory committee. Then on registration day it should be presented for admittance to the gymnasium and taken to the chairman of the Graduate Studies committee.

In addition, for each course taken by a graduate student, he must fill out a course card. The course card must be taken to the pre-advisement center in Old Main during pre-advisement week.

Precision Keyword In dePaur Concert

by Harry Reibert

Precision was the key-word in the concert in Shryock auditorium last week by the de Paur Infantry Chorus, sponsored by the Community Chorus association.

In every manner—from the bows taken at the ends of numbers to the rendition of the selection themselves—the absolute precision was notable, and magnificent. In its concert here, the chorus lived up to all expectations arising from rave notices from coast to coast, and even exceeded those expectations.

The underlying reason for this particular excellence lay in the technique and ability of the singers, and also in the careful arrangements. With only a few exceptions, practically every number on the program was arranged by Leonard de Paur, the conductor. His excellent arrangements, coupled with the capable singing of the soloists and chorus, proved an unbeatable combination, and a program composed mostly of tunes was turned into a concert of music.

Rival Cossacks

Making a distinction between the quality of the selections is difficult, to say the least. "The South American song," "Ugly Woman," was a humorous ditty which brought a loud round of applause from the audience. In the presentation of the Russian cavalry song, "Meadowlands," the group rivaled the singing of the Cossacks themselves.

The section of spirituals and work songs were also well presented, and the concluding number, Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," was a fitting finale for the fine performance.

The audience, which completely packed the auditorium called the chorus back on stage for three encores, and several additional curtain calls.

One-Act Play Contest To Be Held Next Month

Annual one-act play contest will be held Feb. 21-22-23, it was announced this week. The annual contest, which is sponsored by the Little Theatre, is open to all organizations and campus organizations.

Phyllis Johnson, president of the Little Theatre, said all organizations and organized houses wanting to enter the contest should see her or Dr. Archibald McLeod.

Miss Johnson said those entering the contest may choose any one-act play or any act or three or four-act play. She added that each entry would be allowed a maximum of 45 minutes for the play and putting up and removing the scenery.

The plays will be given either in Shryock auditorium or Little Theatre. Winner of last year's one-act play contest was the KDA fraternity.

SPRING CARNIVAL PLANS AIED AT FEB. 9 ASSEMBLY

Plans for the 1950 Spring Carnival will be discussed in the weekly assembly next Thursday, Feb. 9, at 9:25 a.m. The Student Union will also be a major topic at the assembly.

Wisely

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Florist

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RAIN

WET FEET MEAN COLD

WET FEET MEAN COLD

**For Extra Wear—
from Good Shoe Repair**

SEE US TODAY

IRC To Sponsor Midwest Conference

Plans are being made by the International Relations club for the annual mid-west IRC conference which is to be held here March 10 and 11. Invitations have been sent to colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Approximately 250 students are expected to attend.

The conference is to be an all-night affair. Any student interested may attend all or any part of the meeting. The purpose of the conference is to develop interest and understanding in the problems of America.

Regional officers of the IRC have planned most of the program for the conference. Three of the officers are Southern students: Thomas Stubbs, Robert Oswski, and Donald Baisover.

The high point of the meeting will be an address given by some outstanding person in international affairs who is yet to be chosen. Most of the time will be spent in round table discussions. Coffee hours and a dance to be given in conjunction with the Weekend Social committee highlighted entertainment plans.

President D. W. Morris will give a welcome address and Thomas Stubbs will represent Southern's students with a short welcome talk. A banquet and a luncheon will be served to all delegates. A business meeting is also included on the program.

Last year's mid-west conference was held at Ball State Teachers' college in Muncie, Ind., with 225 delegates attending.

Former Student Gets Announcer Position At Louisville, Ky.

A former student, Fred Criminger, Jr., who left school at the end of last term, is now employed by a radio station in Louisville, Ky. In addition to being one of the three announcers at the station, he has two one-hour shows—one called "The 1240 Club" and the other, which is on from 10 to 11 p.m., "The Blues in the Night."

He also does several newscasts. Criminger formerly did announcing at WCL in Carbondale. He will return here in June to get his degree, having already fulfilled all the requirements before leaving in December.

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Regular Dinners
45c & 55c

Other Dinners
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**LAUNCH SECOND HALF
OF BELLEVILLE PROGRAM**

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, fiscal officer for the Belleville Residence center, accompanied Dr. Woodson W. Fishback and Willis E. Moore to Belleville Friday, Jan. 27, to launch the second semester of the Belleville program in education.

Dr. Fishback is offering a graduate course, Education 536, Seminar in Educational Supervision; and Mr. Malone is offering Education 311, Seminar in Educational Supervision; and Mr. Malone is offering Education 311, The Work of the Elementary Teacher.

VARSITY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
February 5-6

**SHELLEY WINTERS in
SOUTH SEA SINNER**

News & Disney Cartoon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
February 7-8

**FARLEY GRANGER in
ROSEANNA MCCOY**

March of Time

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
February 9-10

**JOHN WAYNE in
SANDS OF IWO JIMA**

Cartoon & News

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

**WARNER BAXTER in
PRISON WARDEN**

RO'S ACUFF in
SMOKY MOUNTAIN MELODY

Popeye Cartoon

Adults 50c — Children 14c
Tax included.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
February 5-6

**BURT LANCASTER in
ROPE OF SAND**

Cartoon & Spotlight

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
February 7-8

**ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
SAXON CHARM**

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
February 9-10

**WALT DISNEY'S
SO DEAR TO MY HEART**

News & Popular Science

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

**EDDIE DEAN in
TORNADO RANGE**

Tom & Jerry Cartoon and Serial

Admission 15c & 20c, tax incl.

THE 1949-50

Campus Directory

May Be Purchased From The

University Book Store

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 3

Price, per Copy — 50c

Students — 15c

Students are required to present activity ticket at the time of purchase



UNIVERSITY BAND pictured above will give first concert of the year in Shryock auditorium, Feb. 2, under direction of Phillip Olsson.



SOUTHERN STUDENTS GATHER around the piano at the music recital held here Monday night.

Southern Society ... Delta Sigs Plan Prom; J-Hall Loses Mother

Up to the time of the writing of this column, there have been no comments, either pro or con, on the set-up of the society page—So here we go for another week.

Delta Sigs. Jeanne Reynolds, Jo Triplet, Marilyn Martel, Mary Ellen Donahue, Joy Sue Hepler, Bette Mann, Rajean Baumgartner, and Claudine Miketa participated in the wedding ceremony and reception of Sue Newton and Bill Pfaffner (Chi Delta) Jan. 20 at the Catterville Christian church.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority members are busy making plans for their traditional Rose Prom—definite date has not been set.

Mrs. Billee Hagler Congrove, alum, visited the chapter house last week.

No Epsilon Alpha pledges came forth with some enjoyable entertainment at their last meeting—Bill Madigan stole the show, so to speak.

Anson Smith and Dave Stahlberg, co-chairmen of the play committee plan to select their cast this week for the one-act play contest.

Candyland was the theme for the annual Sigma Sigma Sigma winter formal held last week in the Little Theatre with music furnished by Martin Johnson and his band.

Alums attending were Janice Ferill, Norma Cox, Norma Regg Rossi, Mary Lou Pearl, Norma Giddings, Mary Ann Terry, Lorraine Steier, and Dorothy Coleman Henry.

Boyle Dorn contributed over \$12 to the Line of Dimes Tuesday.

Sam Spencer was appointed chairman of a committee to write a constitution for the dorm.

Kappa Delta Alpha enjoyed a

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CONTEST BEGINS JAN. 20 to FEB. 20, 1950

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Delta Sigs Have 'Damp' Time; In Basement Pool

A damp situation arose at 800 S. University one night last week when a great deluge of water invaded the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house. The water rushed in the basement of the house so fast that two girls studying there were unable to reach a safe place without first getting wet.

The cause of the flood was a city sewer pipe that had burst. Enough water poured in to fill the basement and reach half-way up the stairs which led into the living room. At first everyone frantically helped in clearing the first floor of furniture in case the water might reach that level. However, it soon stopped coming in.

Members of the Sigma Beta Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities helped control the water and move furniture. With the aid of a city fire truck, the water was pumped out, but not before damage had been done to a stoker motor, furniture, and walls.

A tragic end to the event came when it was announced that all students who were in the house at the time of the flood should take a series of typhoid shots.

coke party with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority last Wednesday evening.

Lou Diamond was appointed by Chairman Bob Kissack to act as co-vice chairman of the Spring Carnival.

Jack Mawdsley, who recently underwent an appendectomy, plans to return to classes in another week.

KDA's have planned a party for Friday night. The men will go in a body, and choose their destination at random.

The girls of Johnson Hall were hostesses at a party given Monday evening for their housemother, Mrs. Katie Moore, who is leaving her position due to illness.

The Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, has been accepted into the Inter-Fraternity council.

Following officers were elected for this year's steering crew: Louis Cartwright, president; Art Reifford, vice president; W. Clark, secretary; J. Clark, Jr., corresponding secretary; W. D. Anderson, treasurer; A. Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms; V. Banks, parliamentarian; and C. Penn, chaplain.

Roy Clark, Sam Nolan, Robert Smith, and Lee Stewart were initiated into the fraternity.

As a closing reminder let me call your attention to the Valentine party for the Spanish Club, Feb. 15.

DISCIPLE CONVENTION AT GEOGRAPHY MEETING

Report on the proceedings of the national convention was given by Dr. Floyd Cunningham and Dr. Oliver Beinhorn of the department of geology and geography, and the chapter president, Edna Anne Hosner at the regular monthly meeting of the Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity, Jan. 23.

The organization requests that students enjoying or minoring in the above field wish to desire information concerning the goals and purposes of Gamma Theta Upsilon to contact any member of the department of geography or Miss Hosner. Applications for membership may be submitted until Feb. 10.

According to a recent new item weathermen are right about 85.1 per cent of the time. But then, most weathermen have never been in Carbondale.



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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS count the ballots in the Spring Carnival chairman race. Bob Kissack won the election, defeating Henry Barnard.

Confessions of a Campus 'Phone Directory' Worker

by George R. Denison

They said it couldn't be done—that it was impossible and impractical. But like Edgar A. Guest's optimist we "lacked the thing that couldn't be done, and we did it." The 1949-50 Campus Telephone directory, published by Mu Tau Pi, is on the brink of publication. In fact a copy of this valuable service commodity may be locked in your safe at this very moment.

The trouble all started last spring when Mu Tau Pi, the honorary journalism fraternity, was having a "do" at Giant City lodge. A big feed had just occurred, by candlelight, yet—which may have had something to do with the unusual action that followed.

During the post-dinner business meeting, the discussion got around to project activities; and this is where the meeting got completely out of hand. Before the new president could restore order, some sentimental member suggested that Mu Tau Pi assume the responsibility of compiling and publishing the 1949-50 directory. Instead of the gasps of horror, which we expected from the overworked journalists, the suggestion was met with enthusiasm. Within the next few moments, 15 members had pledged unlimited working time. We sweated there was no intoxicating liquor present.

This drastic suggestion soon became law and two foolish members who opened their mouths once too often found themselves singled out for the jobs of editor and business manager. In order to keep the unruly organization from getting any other wild notions over on the inexperienced new president, the meeting was quickly closed.

Out Full Term

With unbelievable speed and smoothness: tentative plans were set up by the directory executives. Preliminary work was to be done during the summer and the directory would appear early in the fall instead of the middle of winter term as in past years.

Then it happened... Early one August, Sunday morning, the business manager started to church, he fell off a terrace lawn and broke his arm. (Investigation has never completely proven the truth of the business manager's story of the broken arm.) This slightly dulled the business manager's enthusiasm for selling advertising for a couple of months.

But came the fall and work began in earnest—Members spent weary hours running down information on students who had sketchily filled in the night directory form at registration. We never knew so many students wanted "to be alone" and keep their identity hidden.

Not even Mu Tau Pi had freedom from labor strife. Most of the volunteer labor faded and only a few were left to the tremendous task. But then again, we journalists never did have a very strong union.

Telephone service may speed up many things—but it certainly did not help the progress of the directory. Installation of the new dial phones held up publication of correct numbers in the new directory.

We began to feel a kinship to Job when after the phones were installed, the printing shop began changing type faces. Since we did not want the directory two-faced, another delay followed.

But now, with only half the school year gone, the directory is practically in your hands. You can now locate that long lost buddy you have been trying to find all year. At least, the directory will tell you where he lived last fall.

14 High School Contestants Attend Annual Speech Meet

Southern was host to 147 contestants at the annual high school speech meet Jan. 21, representing 11 schools. One hundred ninety-eight people ate lunch in the cafeteria at noon, including the judges and assisting students.

Judges for the meet, in addition to the speech department, were members from the government department. Graduate students who assisted were Bill Price and Bill Burns. Visiting speech coaches were also acting judges. Schools who attended were Du Quoin, University High, Tamaroa, Granite City, West Frankfort, Sparta, Noble, Greenville, Harrisburg, East Richmond, and Nashville.

It certainly pays to buy in large quantities. If you don't believe us, just ask university officials about the surplus of bathroom stools and 50th anniversary brochures in the basement of Parkinson lab.



ORTHAALDO THE GREAT displays one of his unusual feats at a recent magician performance at Southern.

Nigerian Compares Homeland To America

By Jack Cooper

Olubodun (Olu) Adeola-Akonnin was born in Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, in 1929, the son of a wealthy exporter in that country. Olu, who holds a diploma from Cambridge University in England, is now enrolled as a sophomore in Southern for his undergraduate degree in preparation for his medical training which he hopes to complete at Moscow University in Russia.

However, if certain conditions prevail which will prevent him from going to Russia to study he will then complete his training for the medical profession at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. After Olu receives his medical degree he said that he will return to Nigeria, where the need for doctors is very great, to practice. There his father will build a 500 room \$185,000 hospital where Olu will begin his practice in obstetrics.

Nigeria is a small country on the West coast, or Gold Coast of Africa, which has a population of 45,000,000 inhabitants. A large part of which is made up of Americans, British Canadians, and many nationalities of Europeans. Nigeria has only one small college within its boundaries. This college, Olu says, has only four departments: Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Medicine, agriculture, and School of Economics. Most of the persons at this college are native Africans who have, like Olu, obtained their education in colleges in Britain, America, Canada and Europe. (At this time there are in Europe some 4,800 African students in European universities as well as about 500 in American and Canadian universities.)

The city of Lagos, Olu's home town, has a population of 285,000. In this city you will find that there is not too different from life here in the United States. For instance, there are 10 theatres in Lagos which feature American films. The admission prices at these theatres range from \$1.00 for a cushion seat in the balcony to a dime for a wooden bench on the front row downstairs.

No Race Discrimination

"Despite the many European nationalities who live in the West Coast of Nigeria, there is practically no racial discrimination. However," Olu told me, "the Americans and Europeans do condemn the Africans as a people who have no culture." Olu feels that this is not right. "The Americans are judging us by their own standards of culture and they should not criticize the African simply because his culture is different to the Americans or European," Olu said. "Although the people of Nigeria still wear their native robes and turbans, they wear these only on special occasions such as seasons of religious and religious occasions. They dress in western styles for everyday wear."

Recently Nigeria has witnessed a lot of strikes and riots by the people in the country who want complete independence from England instead of their present dominion status. Whether Nigeria will be given her independence or whether she will be put under the British Commonwealth of Nations will be determined by the Youth Movement which is, according to Olu, by far the strongest party in Nigeria today.

Women Too Much Power

Olu expressed his belief that he could never live in America. One reason is that he believes that the Americans give women too much power. "Women are too sentimental and too easily persuaded to be capable of holding such powerful positions as ambassadors and senators. Of course in Nigeria we have women doctors, lawyers, judges, magistrates, and some women in small political jobs but no women ambassadors. In a few years the women of America will become so powerful that they will be able to capture the leadership of the political parties and eventually the presidency of the United States. Yes, you give your women too much power."

Olu, who is just one of about 500 African students who have come to American and Canadian



OLUBODUN ADEOLA-AKONNI

Designers Inc. Has Unusual Requirement

Designing a letterhead (8 1/2 x 11 paper) is one of the drudgery requirements to become a member of the new art organization, Designers Inc.

Constitution for the club has been approved and the following officers have been elected: A. S. Milfin, chairman, and F. A. Nordmeyer and Jack Fiscus, board members. Faculty sponsor is Kenneth Ervin, instructor in art.

Plans now are being made to have a school photographer to demonstrate the relation of photography to design.

The club is now in the growing stage and club officers today extended an invitation to all those wanting to join to attend its next meeting Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. Meetings are held once a month.

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DRIVE IN—TRY OUR 50c LUCHEON

Consisting of Meat, 2 vegetables, salad, hot rolls, dessert and drink

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Week Days 6 a.m.—12 p.m.
Saturday 6 a.m.—4 a.m.

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How to Keep That New Group, 'Come Hither' Look

A feature writer of the "Daily Revue" suggests that college girls need good beauty schedules to keep that "come-hither" look.

"A woman starts getting wrinkles around the forehead and eyes at about 20, most of which could have been avoided by a good health routine and facial control. Lack of sleep, is the chief troublemaker. Most girls come through a week of late hours looking like an escaped zombie from last month's horror show."

"How do you think the boy of your dreams would react if you greeted him daily with a fierce scowl? A smile or at least a habitually pleasant expression can make much difference in the lines of a woman's face."

"Skin-care is an important part of any girl's beauty routine. A good diet and daily lubrication are the best recommendations for normally healthy skin. An ounce of prevention now is worth more than all the beauty cures ever developed. A good whoo whoo and adequate care for her schedule, complexion will find it easy to believe her face is her fortune."

Spring Vacation Trips Registration Deadline Changed To Feb. 15

Final date for registering for the spring vacation trips to Florida and New Orleans has been changed to Feb. 15.

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Olive Webb, who is in charge of the trip.

She said all those wanting to go on either of the trips should see her before Feb. 15 at the president's office. Price for the eight-day New Orleans tour will be \$69.75 including transportation, meals, hotel, and other extras while the cost of the six-day Florida tour is \$119.50.

Several have signed up for the New Orleans tour, but no one yet has signed for the Florida trip.

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'Palette and Brush,' To Offer Field Trips

A new art organization, 'Palette and Brush,' for all students currently registered in painting courses and all students who have previously studied painting, was announced today by Emily E. Farnham, assistant professor of art.

Miss Farnham said, "The club will have no formal meetings, no officers, and no dues." The organization will visit the City Art Museum of St. Louis the 2nd Saturday in every month except during the summer term and the last Thursday in every month. The group will paint in room M201 without instruction from the regular painting model.

Emphasis will be placed on painting and no time will be allotted for discussion during the regular Thursday meetings, Miss Farnham said.

Student Center Draped; To Have Fudge Party

The Student Center has received the official New Look. Flying her new drapes, she is ready to receive the student body in the latest fashions.

The drapes were purchased in St. Louis by Miss Emily Farnham, assistant professor of art, and were installed in the center by a group of home economics students under the direction of Miss Lillian B. Southern, associate professor of home economics.

Everything to provide comfort is the motto. A new copperpot and several pans have been acquired for the convenience of the kitchen and sundry empty stomachs which wander in. A fudge-making party to break in the new equipment has been arranged for Saturday afternoon. Any group which would like to use the facilities to cook may do so upon request, according to Assistant Dean of Women, Ruth Haddock.

Comfort of another kind has been provided for by the installation of two new yellow "love" seats and some new hemp mats to cover the floor.

Matilda still leads the list of contributors to their subscription to Reader's Digest, although the KDA's will soon improve their standing with the donation of the proceeds from their annual Variety Show.

Establishment of a democratic procedure in which every member of the Student Christian foundation is informed, the SCF program and has the opportunity to express himself on it was the goal of a business meeting at the foundation last Tuesday evening.

Foundation members were asked to be present. Refreshments were served to add strength to the good ends.

Veterans Can Attend More Than 850 Schools In Foreign Countries

More than 850 schools in 55 foreign lands have recently been approved under the Servicemen's Readjustment act, according to a pamphlet issued recently by the Veterans' administration.

There are 857 colleges and universities all over the world, not including those in the Philippine Islands, in which a veteran may study under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

In England alone there are 181 schools listed and Canada has 134 schools included in the list.

Number of colleges and universities in each country included in the listing were as follows:

Europe	381
Italy	73
France	73
Switzerland	45
Sweden	21
Others	63
TOTAL	3681
British Isles	226
Canada	134
Central and South America	63
Australia	49
Asia	46
Mexico	26
Africa	10

Campus Gift Airplane Sold and Taken Away

P-47 Thunderbolt fuselage, which was donated along the way of Thompson st. on Southern's campus, was sold by the Murrell airport Saturday to Earl Heintz, owner of Reinert Aircraft Parts co., Arlington Heights.

The plane will be salvaged for its usable parts and the remainder will be junked. During the war, this P-47 cost the government about \$90,000. Reinert bought the plane for \$5,000. Reinert stated that the Thunderbolt was the most widely used fighter plane during the war, and at present, it is the only combat fighter using a propeller which the government will maintain in Europe.

Southern received the plane four years ago as a gift from an army surplus depot in Indiana. Because Southern could not use the plane in any of the classes, and because it was taking up parking space, it had to be sold. Two trucks were required to lift the plane onto another truck, a flat-bottom "low boy" which carried it away. Wings, tail, and other parts, which were kept in the basement of Parkinson, were also taken away.

New Graduate Council Replaces Committee Of Graduate Studies

President D.W. Morris, on the recommendation of the Committee on University Procedures, has replaced the Graduate Studies committee with an interim Graduate council, the majority of whose members are to be elected to represent each major division of graduate study.

Present members of the council are as follows: Willis G. Swartz, chairman; Walter B. Welch, biological sciences; Claude J. Dykhouse, education; Henry L. Wilson, humanities; W. C. McDaniel, physical sciences; Floyd F. Cunningham, social sciences; Lewis A. Maverick, vocations & professions; T. W. Abbott, ex-officio; Douglas E. Lawson, ex-officio; Henry J. Rehn, ex-officio.

Dr. Hickey and his associates plan to collaborate with the speech department in aiding people with speech defects and are planning to hold guidance workshops in the area, in cooperation with the State department, during the spring of summer.

Other plans of the department include the establishment of an information service for schools in the area in the fields of guidance and special education. A vocational guidance clinic is also in the discussion stage.

The department expects to collaborate with schools in the area by providing consultant services and a research program in the field of guidance and special training.

One of the main functions of the department is in the field of special education. Dr. Hickey said, "Special education means training for those students who are handicapped by nature in some way, and training for future teachers of such students." A special building for that purpose is included in the University's long-range building program plans.

Another objective of the department, which has quarters in one of the renovated houses now owned by the University, is to place its graduating majors in positions where they can obtain practical training in their fields. Advanced students, taking the practical courses, are placed for a term in the offices of the personnel deans, the University's school's guidance program, or the Child Guidance clinic where they receive actual experience in this type of work.



FLAMES LICKED THE DARKNESS Wednesday morning as firemen fought to get the blaze under control. University officials estimated the damage at \$17,000. (Exclusive Photo by Hollads)

Guidance Department Boasts 28 Grad Majors

The guidance and special education department of Southern, just entering its second term, already has 28 graduate majors and 521 enrolled in its classes. Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, who heads the department, said he expects many more students, possibly in the coming summer term.

A staff of four full time instructors and five part time instructors comprise the department faculty which performs duties of a varied nature and which is expected to benefit the area immensely when fully developed. Dr. Hickey said, "The department plans to add additional staff members in the near future."

Instruction in educational psychology, measurements, guidance and counseling, and clinical psychology and special education work is already provided by this department.

Although it is one of the youngest departments on campus, the guidance and special education department has already rendered a number of area services. It has given vocational tests in cooperation with the State Division of Rehabilitation and is helping several school systems set up testing and guidance programs. Staff members have served on guidance workshops throughout the state and on the State Curriculum Revision program.

With Speech Dept.

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Tom, Dick or Harry They Get Charged

By Mary Boston

On that blessed event, mother and father beam at their new offspring knowing that the name they have selected is the best they could possibly find. The name may be Homer, Albert, or Percy, but they feel that their child—with the newly-acquired moniker—is destined to carry that name forever.

Then what happens? That beautiful name is turned into Slinky, or an equivalent title, by junior's friends.

This situation is true among the present and former Southern students. How Hubert J. Loftus became Bud, Jerome Seltzer became Bromo, and Nick Camara became Kodak, we can understand, but we can't understand how Betty Kleinman became known as Betty, Alma Nordmyer as Paka, Marilyn Watson as Todie, Bill Price as Pinhead, Frank Kraus as Moose, and Lois Sprinkle as Pinkie.

It's easy to see how John Roach became Whiteie, Bill Cosgrove became Cotton, and Don Cross became Red when we note the color of their hair.

Initials often become a nickname as in the case of Q. D. for Quentin D. McKell, P. D. for Paul Dickinson, E. D. for Erma Douglass, M. A. for Mary Alice Newman, and Kim for Kathryn I. Middleton. When P. I. is called on third floor at Anthony, Patsy Jean Coligan or Phyllis Johnson may answer.

If one talks about Pat Peterson or Bob Smith, he needs to add a fuzzy explanation of which Pat or which Bob he means.

During a hot election last year, Bill Burns became known as Little Caesar or in other circles as "Bull" Burns. Robert Williams inherited the name of Pud from his dad. His dad was Little Pud; the one we know became Big Pud. We don't know where Frank E. Gladson picked up the name of Pud.

Bill Carr is better known as Goose Carr. Forrest Moreland as Frosty. Lowen Cook as Cookie. Wilma Billington as Willie. Elwood Daugherty as Junior or Amos. Mary Phyllis Stevens as Steve, and Briet McGinnis as Gold.

Knitting Named Favorite Indoor Sport at Hall

by Virginia Miller

The directions Knot 2 sts., join first M C bobbin, 13 sts M C 1 st.—might seem like a secret code to the uninitiated but to the knitters of Anthony Hall it plays an important part in the success of argyle socks.

Seniors Mary Fearnside and Betty Wilson say that every year about this time knitting becomes the favorite indoor sport at the Hall. They attribute its popularity to the slack activity season and the cold weather, which is suggestive of warm woollens and also prohibits many outdoor sports. Mary and Betty are both experienced knitters and have produced argyles, knitted ties, mittens, and sweaters.

Knitting looks easy to do, deceptively easy, in fact, and some novices, who expected to finish a pair of socks in a month, at least, find themselves spending two weeks on the first row of stitches.

Nancy Jones, junior from Marion, who has been knitting since high school days, says that it is well worth while. She thinks that if one really knows how to knit and is willing to take the time it requires, the results will be superior to the regular manufactured knitted goods. In the fashion world it is the beautiful hand-knitted garments which are in demand and expensive to obtain.

Knitting is one of the favorite hobbies of Miss Maxine Vogely, director of the Hall. One might see Miss Vogely at the dorm or on campus wearing a sea-green two-piece dress that she knitted during her college days.

Angelo Leoni became Angel, Ben Blades became Razor Blades, Julia Ann Mann became Jean Mann, Shizuko Murao became Shiz, Woodrow Rust became Chuck, and Mildred Michels, became Mike.

What we can't understand is why someone doesn't attach a nickname to Nuntzie Corona, Lorraine Roszkowski, Victoria Ludwig, and Stanley Ceglinski.

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The Georgia Tech College Inn in Atlanta, Georgia, is a favorite haunt of the Georgia Tech students.

What's become of Georgia Tech College Inn is a friendly place, always full of the happy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in university gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.

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*By Panel National Survey

Ouch! Leathernecks Drop Maroons, 68-66

Southern's hopes of catching league-leading Eastern received a severe jolt as a result of their 68 to 66 overtime reverse at the hands of second-place Western. Free-throws and fouls hurt the Maroons, as they garnered too many personnel and missed on Leatherneck fouls. In all, both teams were caught at various rules infractions 67 times.

The Maroons held the upper hand most of the first half of play until Western found the range to change a 27-20 Southern lead to a 29-27 score in their favor. Frank (Fud) Gladson left via the foul route with nine minutes gone after hitting three of his first four shots. Both teams played good ball during the first period in spite of missing grain tosses.

Millikin Ties Score

Colborn	0	0	4	1	0
Kissack	0	1	2	2	1
Millikin	5	6	3	5	16
Hughes	0	0	1	5	0
Long	6	3	1	5	15
Thate	3	1	2	0	7
Goss	1	5	0	1	2
Gladson	3	0	0	5	7
Bozarth	3	1	3	3	7
Garrett	3	0	1	0	6
Totals	24	18	21	33	66

Second half play saw the Leathernecks start fast only to have Lynn Holder's crew catch up and take a 40 to 35 lead. Western tied the score 48 all with ten minutes gone and it was nip and tuck all the way. Regulation time saw the game knotted up 60-60, with Tom Millikin's pivot shot with seven seconds to go giving the Maroons new life.

Overtime antics gave the crowd more to worry about. With their home record of 30 straight victories in jeopardy, Western had to play heads up basketball at all times. They fought back and finally won out by the score of 68 to 66. Fouts hurt the SIU cause. No less than five Maroons were given the thumbs by the gentlemen with the ever-living whistles. Gladson lasted nine minutes, with Long, Hughes, Millikin and Capt. Charlie Goss following him at various stages of the game. However, their replacements left little to be desired. Ernie Bozarth took good care of Ray McCure and found time to push in seven valuable points. Bob Kissack did an impressive defensive pressing job in the closing minutes. Southern score:

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Colborn	0	0	4	1	0
Kissack	0	1	2	2	1
Millikin	5	6	3	5	16
Hughes	0	0	1	5	0
Long	6	3	1	5	15
Thate	3	1	2	0	7
Goss	1	5	0	1	2
Gladson	3	0	0	5	7
Bozarth	3	1	3	3	7
Garrett	3	0	1	0	6
Totals	24	18	21	33	66

Score at half: Western 29, SIU 27.

All boys interested in trying out for the Varsity basketball team should meet in room 201 Men's gym Monday, February 6 at 5 p.m. It is very important that those interested attend this meeting, said Glenn (Abe) Martin.



TOWERING CHUCK THAT smiles as he wonders why everyone looks up to him. The 6 foot 6 inch Chicago boy is the tallest man on the Maroon camp squad. Meanwhile, Frank (Fud) Gladson, the team's smallest member at 5 feet 11 inches, and Coach Lynn Holder, the smallest of the trio, gaze affectionately on Chuck's prodigious stature. Perhaps they are thinking that young Thate may grow even taller in his remaining three years at SIU.

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INTRAMURALS

With the addition of a new team, the intramural program now has seven individual leagues. This new entry is the Southern California League. Composing this league are the Maroon Manor, NEA (2), Hot Rods, Wrecks, and the Deacons.

In competition so far in, this league, the Maroon Manor "his won two games, Wrecks have won one, Hot Rods and Deacons have lost one, and the NEA (2) has lost two. Both of the Manor's wins have been by convincing scores.

Over in the Oiler League, the Grindwick Bros. won over the Arsonians in their last outing, and the Frankforters were given a win over the KDA Spauldings by way of a forfeit. All of these squads are in the Oiler League, the River Rats rolled over the APA's, the Sabers trounced the Crusds, 72-34, and the Mummies beat the hapless Chicago 46-29. Results of the Army league showed the Gillespie Miners edging the Kick-a-poo, 50-36, and the Probation Kids blasting the Wolverines, 61-34.

Pulling somewhat of an upset in the Notre Dame league were the Mighty Mites. They slipped past the U. D.'s by way of a 45-44 victory. The two top teams in the league had little trouble as the Faculty smothered the Rovers 67-19, and the England Regents trounced the KDA Rawlings, 50-42. The Michigan league was idle until the latter part of this week.

Completion of the intramural contests will probably come the latter part of next week. When the various seasons meet, an over, a straight elimination tourney will take place. The top three teams in each league will meet in one tourney to decide the university champion. Rescheduling will be entered in a consolation play-off.

Great Lakes Visit Wrestlers Saturday; Arkansans Defeated

Racking up their third straight victory by a score of 20 to 9, Southern's burly brawlers scored a highly rated wrestling crew from Arkansas State teachers college, when they tangled here last Saturday night.

"We'll Bob Whalen set Southern's pace by outpointing his opponent by a generous margin, despite a hand injury on his right side. Fighting Roy Fowley tussled with a spryness that was heartening to the mat fans as they watched him share honors in his encounter. Wearing the edges of his duelist with his skillful riding technique, Jack Stoudt was forced, however, in the final few seconds, to share the decision. Jack Robertson, fourth contestant, won his fourth straight victory specializing in his favorite hold, the figure four scissors.

Harold Henson was, left without anyone to oppose him, and consequently won by a forfeit. Jim Veatch, wrestling against superior skill, was forced to take the only loss of the evening. Adopting a new style of caution and shrewd maneuvering, Charlie Heintz was able to force the highly-rated Carl Grenwald to concede to a draw. In the heavyweight class, Don Riggs proved to be too skillful for his opponent, and won by a decision. The individual scoring for the evening ran as follows:

Southern Arkansas

Whalen	9	Gamer	0
Fowley	1	Pulone	0
Stoudt	4	Durham	4
Robertson	4	Jackson	0
Henson	5	Unopposed	0
Veatch	1	Shaw	4
Heintz	1	Grenwald	1
Riggs	3	Pulone	2

Southern's victory can be no small part attributed to the careful coaching of James B. Wilkinson. Cautioning especially the grapplers in the heavier weight classes to try for decisions rather than full victories, Coach Wilkinson stressed off possible defeat. An additional match will be added to the current schedule, as the grapplers prepare to tussle with Great Lakes training center at Southern, Saturday, February 4, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Several competent state finalists on the Great Lakes team will insure a series of close and hard-fought bouts.



ROY FOLEY, Southern's entrant in the 128-pound wrestling division, is shown here applying a single leg drop to the person of Art Gomez in the Maroon's recent victory over Arkansas State. Foley got a draw in the match, and Southern won the meet, 20 to 9.

KAHMANN KORNER

With Jim Kahmann

A GIFT TO EASTERN
Lynn Holder's basketball teams haven't lost too many ball games during the last few years, but it seems when they do lose, they lose those that count. The Western game is typical. It counted. This condition is also typical with a winning ball club loses a game, it's TOUGH! A wise coach once said, "A point team won't lose many heart-breaking games." On the other hand, when a good team loses a closely-contested game, it hurts. However, when any ball club misses 21 free throws, and five men, first-string men, foul out, the defeat may be truly termed, "Heart-breaking."

As the man himself says, "We've got our backs to the wall now." Indeed, the local crew's backs ARE to the wall. We can't possibly lose. Southern can lose this one and still lose as conference championship contenders. As it is now, we must depend on Western to drop Eastern at Macon last this month. Along with that rather blasé assumption, we must defeat Eastern Saturday. That MUST be a funny word. Perhaps we'd better say, "We better beat the Panthers." At any length, Saturday night's game will be the game of the year in the IJAC this year. And needless to say, all eyes are turned toward Carbondale this week-end, as conference basketball approaches its climax on the way to what we hope will be a happy ending.

Right now, we're hoping for that "typical" heart-breaking defeat. It's our gift "To Eastern from Southern with best regards."

PRESS CLIPPINGS—POOPIH!

At the wrestling match the other night between Southern and Arkansas State, we suddenly got the idea that Arkansas State wasn't living up to their press clippings. Mainly because the men from down under won only one match all evening. This could hardly be designated as a good showing, inasmuch as they have been steadily rated as one of the better small college wrestling teams in the midwest and therefore, their outstanding men, Carl Grinwald and Jake Durbin, didn't look much improved in comparison with their high school records. Durham was lucky to get a draw with Jack Stoudt, and the stocky Grinwald could do no better than same with sturdy Chuck Heintz.

The fact that Arkansas was performing without the services of two time grapplers—Walt Wilson and Tom Carmody, naturally had a bearing on the one-sided outcome. But even at that, the showing was not favorable. Which just goes to show you, press clippings are mighty nice to read, but those boys out there on the mat don't have much time for reading. Arkansas had to read and weep Saturday night.

THE "B'S" HAVE IT

Several "B" squad members, particularly Bill Garrett and Dick Heintz, have been looking classy in recent junior varsity contests. The last contest with Pinckneyville's Lions had several good points, among them the showing of the aforementioned duet. These two fellows hit like maniacs out there. Heintz didn't miss a shot inside the free throw circle, and Garrett seemed to hit just when the casual observer didn't expect it. We don't, but it looks like there is some fine material coming up from the "B" squad this year. That depth always helps.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK

If the Maroons play like stout-hearted Lions this week, they can whip the Panthers and emerge as kings of the IJAC jungle.

Maroons Hope For Breather Against Cape This Tuesday

Following this week's basketball activity, with emphasis on the important Eastern game Saturday night, the SIU Maroons will tussle with Cape Girardeau next Tuesday night to partake in what they hope will be a breather game before starting the second round of conference competition.

In the first meeting with Cape this year, Southern won rather easily, 60-48. Cape presents a tall team, but in their appearance here, didn't handle themselves as a polished ball club. However, they were not as good as they seemed in good basketball against Southern on their home floor; they dropped the Maroons once there last year.

The mainstay of the Cape team are Howard Eiler and Bill Goodwin. The latter is a set-shot expert, and on a good night will supply ample ammunition in the scoring column. Estes is a good rebounder, and usually can be depended upon to give a good account of himself.

Generally speaking, however, Southern is expected to get by this one without too much trouble. It will also be a good opportunity to give the younger men on the squad some valuable experience, provided the regulars can run up an impressive score.

Maroons to Do Or Die Against Eastern Here Saturday Night

Pinckneyville Lads Lead Maroons To Indiana Victory

With Tom Millikin, Frank (Fud) Gladson, and Dave Davis colluding for 52 points, the Southern Maroons got the job done last Thursday night and handed a polished Indiana Central quintet a decisive, 72-54, lacing in the Men's gymnasium. In so doing, the Maroons came (they) a 29-26 halftime score to reach their second highest point total of the season.

Not since they trounced Illinois Normal a few weeks ago (54-44), had the Holders been so accurate in their shooting. Joe Hughes joined in with the Pinckneyville trio and Capt. Charlie Goss to pace the Southerners the second half. Up to the 29-26 halftime score, the game was a nip-and-tuck affair with neither team being able to hold a decisive lead. The score at halftime had been tied on four occasions.

Tom Millikin got generally well-executed passes from Joe Hughes and Charlie Goss, and promptly obliged by putting the ball where it is supposed to go on a good percentage of his attempts. As a result, he led all scorers with 24 points, 18 of these coming in the second half surge. "Fud" Gladson hit from all angles, and scored 19 markers for second honors. And Dave Davis, although playing but 10 minutes, got nine. Charlie Goss kept his game consistent, and came through with 10 points and a well-placed game.

Tommy McBride of the Indiana speedsters played quite a game in his own right, and ended up with 22 points. Most of his baskets came on 40 and 45 foot long shots, as did Gladson's. Hershel Griffith dropped in 12 for the Central cause.

As things turned out, the crew would have been better off if they could have saved their energy for the second half. Fastwork, in particular, was very much improved and deceptive in the second half.

The scoring power was of a high caliber, and the overall showing of the team was quite entertaining.

The Box Score

Southern	FG	FT	F	T	P
Colborn	1	2	2	4	0
McGrath	0	1	0	1	0
Millikin	11	2	1	24	0
Davis	4	1	1	9	0
Long	0	2	1	2	0
Thate	0	0	3	0	0
Goss (Capt.)	1	5	0	2	0
Hughes	1	0	2	2	0
Gladson	8	3	3	19	0
Bozarth	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	12	16	72	0
Indiana Central	FG	FT	F	T	P
McGrath	5	1	1	11	0
Swails	5	1	1	11	0
Roberts	0	2	0	2	0
Robinson	2	0	0	4	0
Stevenson	1	0	2	2	0
Griffith	4	3	4	22	0
McBride	9	4	3	22	0
Blevins	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	21	12	12	54	0

Seniors Nip Freshmen In Women's Basketball

Idaggrating the WAA class basketball tournament, Wilma Billington's seniors met Jack Warren's freshman team Monday. The seniors won 33-23 with Edna Eubanks taking the title of high scorer with 16 points.

Tuesday, Merlene Riva's sophomores played the junior team captained by Marilyn McGonigler, and Gloria Bonelli's freshman team met Allen's juniors.

In the games Wednesday, the two freshman teams played against each other, and Edna Eubanks' seniors met the sophomore team.

The games are played at 4 p.m. in the women's gym. The schedule for the remaining games of the tournament is as follows: Feb. 8—Bonelli vs. Warren; Allen vs. Spurgeon; Feb. 9—Bonelli vs. Morganthal; Riva vs. Spurgeon; Feb. 6—Allen vs. Riva; Morganthal vs. Billington; Feb. 7—Warren vs. Allen; Bonelli vs. Billington; Feb. 8—Warren vs. Allen; Morganthal vs. Spurgeon; Feb. 9—Bonelli vs. Spurgeon; Bonelli vs. Riva; Feb. 9, 9:30a.m.—Warren vs. Morganthal.

"Can they do it or can't they?" That is the question being asked by Southern Illinois basketball fans this week as they wait with anticipation the outcome of the Eastern State-Southern game this Saturday night in the Men's gym. Eastern, who has heretofore run roughshod over all conference opposition, must be beaten if the Maroons of Lynn Holder are to remain as caddisflies championship contenders.

At Charleston last month, Panthers smothered the Holders, men 72-51, and hit almost 50 per cent of their shots. The local men are a little tougher in their own backyard; however, as they've been to quite a bit tougher than last time if they are to stay in this race. The usual scoring power was absent last month at Charleston, and Millikin, Goss, Gladson, and Long will have to hit this time. Capt. Goss hit 14 in the last Panther-Maroon contest.

Tom Katsimpolis, John Wilson, and Don Glover have been the Panther's main threats this season. Katsimpolis has averaged 20 points per game, and Capt. Wilson is not far from that pace. Glover, meanwhile, is the main threat on foot levels, and has used his speed and agility this season to average better than 14 points per contest. Against Southern, Wilson led all scorers with 25 points, hitting better than 50 per cent of his aeriels. Katsimpolis, the towering center, dropped in 19 and Glover got 12. That's quite a score in itself. Little wonder that the score was so high.

Against these men, Southern might find they're not Saturday night will find them trying just that, for it's do or die, kill or be killed, and score or be scored on. As long as Southern gets the most points, they won't have any arguments.

SCF Members To Hold Religious Caravan

Members of the Student Christian Foundation, participated in a caravan last Sunday which took the churches of Murphysboro to conduct services on student religious life. Churches visited were: First Baptist, St. Paul's, Evangelical & Reformed, First Presbyterian, and First Christian. Three other churches plan to entertain the caravan at a later date.

There were four teams in the caravan, one for each church. Sixteen students composed these teams. They spoke on such subjects as: "Student's Worship Life," "Christian Education in the Foundation," "Why I Am In College," and "Christian Fellowship."

Faculty members sponsoring the caravan were: Dr. W. B. Welch, associate professor of botany; Dr. W. G. Swartz, chairman of government department; Dr. J. W. Necker, chairman of chemistry department; and Dr. C. H. Talley, chairman of speech department.

Special musical numbers were also furnished for three of the church services.

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* of 327 Broadway Drive, Snyder, N.Y.

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